

Committee Is Probing Deep In Virginia Trouble

Senate Investigators Endeavor
To Learn Cause of Trou-
ble in Coal Fields

HEAR THE WITNESSES

Union Officials Appear And
Make Statements
Under Oath

BY H. K. REYNOLDS
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., Sept. 19—
Stories of alleged brutality—and even
murder—by state officials, and mine
guards of Logan county, the seat of
the recent industrial war, were pledg-
ed by the senate committee which is
probing underlying causes of strife in
the West Virginia coal fields today.

Sworn statements by two men who
were looking for work in Logan coun-
ty that a man on August 14 was "shot
down in cold blood in the corridor of
the jail at Logan because he refused
to take his place in the line of deputy
sheriffs" to repel the advance of the
miners' army were today placed be-
fore the committee. The affidavits,
signed by Colonel Stanfield and
Floyd Griggs, were put in the hands
of Senator Kenyon, chairman of the
investigating committee by Harold F.
Houston, attorney for the United Mine
Workers of America.

"I witnessed two deputy sheriffs
bringing prisoners over to the jail,"
They were beating and kicking
one man, a union bricklayer from
Huntington, W. Va. He was kept in
jail all day. On refusing to fight he
was taken from his cell into the corri-
dor and shot down in cold blood. Two
deputies then took him by the feet
and dragged him from the jail."

Griggs alleged that after his own
arrest he was escorted by three de-
puty sheriffs before Sheriff Don Cha-
fin in the courthouse, that Cha-
fin pinned a white band around Griggs'
left arm, escorting him to a room filled
with rifles and ammunition and told
him to select a Winchester rifle and
"go to the front and fight." Griggs
said that when he informed the sher-
iff he had carried a rifle for 18 months
in the fifth regiment, United States
marines, and that he did not propose
to go and fight as directed, Sheriff
Chafin "drew a 45 calibre revolver
and putting the muzzle in my face told
me I would either fight or die."

Griggs and Stanfield said they were
released from the Logan jail at mid-
night September 2, and given 15 min-
utes to leave town.

Senator Kenyon and Shortridge to-
day planned to quiz miners, operators
and mine guards in this vicinity.
Members of the newly organized state
constabulary also will be held.

From miner-refugees in the Lick
Greek tent colony, the senate commit-
tee heard pathetic tales of hardships
and savagery. The colony comprises
300 miners and their families, who
prefer to live on Tug river with the
earth for their floor, to submitting to
operators' dictation and then be al-
lowed to occupy a mine-owned cot-
tage.

George Echols, negro Baptist
preacher who was born in slavery and
was formerly a mine union official in
Kentucky, said:

"It's just like slave times."
"What rights do you think you have
been denied?" asked Senator Kenyon.

"We have nothing with which to
protect ourselves," the darkey said,
his voice quivering. "The men come
down here and drive us out like
sheep."

Supposed Bristol Victim Proves To Be Chesterite

James J. Conold, of Bristol, is not
injured, if there is such a person as
James J. Conold.

The Philadelphia newspapers this
morning stated that, James J. Conold,
aged 23 of Bristol, while riding a mo-
torcycle along Island road yesterday,
sideswiped an automobile at Eastwick
avenue and ran into a ditch, fractur-
ing his skull. He was taken to the
University Hospital where it was said
his recovery is doubtful.

Inquiry this morning failed to lo-
cate a person by that name at the Uni-
versity Hospital. The hospital authori-
ties said however:

"There is a man here injured in
such an accident, but James J. Con-
old is the wrong name. When the pa-
tient was brought in, he was listed un-
der the name which was given by
some person unknown to us.

"When the patient regained con-
sciousness, he stated that his name
was John Mallick and that his resi-
dence was in Chester.

"Mallick says that he does not know
any one named Conold and cannot ac-
count for that name having been giv-
en as his.

Roscoe Arbuckle Is Slated By The Police



Dental Clinic Will Resume Next Month

Will Again Minister to Teeth
Of The School
Children

NEEDS SOME SUPPLIES

The Bristol dental clinic will re-
open about the first of next month and
continue its ministrations to the school
children of the town. The clinic will
be held every Monday, Tuesday and
Friday morning, from 9.30 to noon, at
the Community House, Cedar and Dor-
ance streets.

Treatment is given practically free,
to pupils of both public and parochial
schools, up to and including twelve
years of age. A fee of ten cents is
charged each child for each visit to
the clinic.

Three Bristol dental practitioners,
Drs. Frye, Hargrave and Hussey,
each give one morning a week to the
clinic.

During the coming year it will be
necessary to purchase some addition-
al equipment and supplies, and, as
the treasury of the clinic is depleted
contributions are asked for this pur-
pose. They may be sent to the clinic's
treasurer, Miss Laurie Gillick, care of
the Community Center.

The record of the clinic shows that
it opened April 1st last and closed
June 17th, during which time it treat-
ed 390 patients, and performed 650
operations, as follows:—

Fillings, 142; extractions, 406;
cleaning, 52; treatments, 37 and ex-
aminations 13.

Two More Brothers Mixed Up In Freight Loot Case

TRENTON, Sept. 19—Two more
brothers are in the toils as be-
ing mixed up in the sensational freight
car looting case.

The two latest arrests are those of
Sam and Jacob Cohen, of 110 Mill
street, Trenton. It is believed that
they are the drivers of the truck used
in carting alleged plunder to the home
of Mrs. Rose Horowitz, 224 Southard
street, who has already been taken
into custody.

The Cohen brothers were nabbed
by Detectives Ennis, Sparling and
Mangan of the Pennsylvania Railroad
police force, and Constable Callahan
of Precursor Oilphant's office. They
have been released under \$1,000 bail.

Michael Dries said to have been im-
plicated in the robberies, has been
released under \$10,000 bail.

James and Henry Bellardo, of Fall-
ington, who are believed to have com-
mitted the actual robbery are still in
jail in default of \$10,000 bonds.

Investigation of the case is being
continued to learn if others in
addition to the seven already in cus-
tody are implicated.

John L. Roe, 70, for many years a
ward constable at Altoona, dropped
dead on the street from heart trou-
ble.

Many at Funeral of Virginia Rappe

Attendance of Between Six
And Seven Thousand at
Simple Obsequies

FIANCE DEFRAYS IT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19—They
buried Virginia Rappe today.

The film actress who died follow-
ing the fatal party staged by Roscoe
"Fatty" Arbuckle in San Francisco,
was given a simple but impressive
funeral from an undertaking parlor
in Hollywood. The Rev. Frank Roud-
bush, an Episcopal clergyman, officiat-
ed.



Virginia Rappe

There were a number of beautiful
floral offerings the most pre-
tentious being a blanket of 1,000 tiger
lilies sent by Miss Rappe's fiancé,
Henry Lehrman, of New York. There
was also a pillow of roses from Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Hardebeck, of Los
Angeles, her adopted uncle and aunt.

A throng estimated at from 6,000 to
7,000 persons viewed the body of the
actress, known as the "best dressed
woman in the movies" as it lay in
state from 10 to 4 o'clock Sunday.
Throughout the six hours the chapel
of the undertaking establishment was
open the crowd came silently and in
single file. As they passed the silver
gray, flower banked casket and gazed
at the beautiful actress' face, there
were many who shed tears.

Schoolgirls, who had lost their us-
ual smiles, came with bowed heads
and handkerchiefs to their eyes. A lit-
tle boy walking on crutches hobbled
past. He glanced down at the closed
lids, saw the white satin shroud, then
turned away. His lips twitched.

Today's funeral arrangements were
under the personal direction of Nor-
man Tauger, a close friend of Henry
Lehrman. Interment was made in
Hollywood cemetery, the body being
laid to rest beside Miss Helen Morren,
secretary to Lehrman, who died two
years ago of influenza.

One lad was seriously burned and
half a dozen others slightly burned
when an oil tank in the Everson rail-
road yards exploded.

The Issues at the Primaries

The primary elections will be held tomorrow and the polling
places will be open from 8 A. M. Daylight Saving Time to 8 P. M.
Daylight Saving Time. This is in accordance with the ruling of the
State Department at Harrisburg that the law means that Standard
Time must be observed in holding elections. The law provides
that the polls are to be open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

The voters should remember that the election officers are
working on Standard Time and should not be too early or too late
to vote.

Although there are no contests of great moment in Bristol
Borough, or Bucks County, as there are in other cities, towns and
counties in the State, the voters should not fail to turn out and cast
their ballots.

Constitution Revision

The proposed convention for the revision of the State con-
stitution is, perhaps, the most important decision that will be put
before the voters of Bristol at this election, and every elector
should record his opinion by voting.

Strong sentiment exists in Bristol against the proposed con-
vention and this sentiment will be reflected in the returns in
Bristol borough. Equally strong adverse sentiment exists through-
out the township, and, in fact, throughout the county, for the
agricultural and rural population looks with decided disfavor on
this plan to not only spend a lot of money on what appears to be a
futile and utopian project, but to create means by which the extra-
vagance of the present state administration can be perpetuated and
multiplied.

The opinion of those opposed to the constitutional convention
is that it will involve the state in a waste of money which is not
warranted in these times, when economy is the generally admit-
ted necessity.

The opponents believe that it will augment the huge deficit
which the present State administration will pile up in the next
two years.

Revision Will Be Costly

The proposed revisions of the constitution are largely means
of affording more liberal methods of expending the money of the
State. The outcome of this can be clearly forecasted, in that it
will heavily increase the tax burdens of the citizens.

The present state administration has been charged with hav-
ing so mismanaged the affairs of the State by the lavishness of its
appropriations at the last session of the legislature that a deficit
of \$50,000,000 stares the taxpayers in the face.

To revise the constitution in a manner that will afford greater
ease for lavish expenditure of the people's money will increase
this deficit to such an extent as to be appalling to contemplate.

Amendment Already Available

The opponents of the constitutional revision convention de-
clare that its futility is shown in the fact that the Constitution
itself provides means of revision without the necessity of the
constitution being all torn apart, discarded and a new one written.
The voters are not overlooking the fact that the constitution as
now existing provides a very practical method for its own amend-
ment and that this method has been followed out at almost every
election in recent years. Each of these amendments has served
the purpose of bringing the constitution down to date and of en-
abling it to meet modern conditions. Any further amendments or
revisions needed can, the opponents of the convention say, be
more efficiently made, at a less cost, with less liability of the injury
that is always incident to "tinkering," and with less liability of
increasing the taxpayers' burdens.

Will Have Voice in Convention

Those who do not see a necessity for constitutional revision
are, however, not allowing their disapproval to go to the extent of
refusing to send delegates to such a convention, if held, and have
therefore placed on the primary ballot names for nomination as
delegates. In the event that a majority of the voters throughout
the state endorse the convention project, and it is held, it is nec-
essary that the voters have representation therein who will act
with fairness and discretion in the assemblage and express the
sentiment of their constituencies.

The Republican voters of the Eighth Congressional District,
embracing Bucks and Montgomery Counties, who favor modera-
tion and intelligent discretion in the proposed revision of the con-
stitution, are going to vote, at the tomorrow's primaries, for
Howard I. James, of Bristol, and Miss Emlene Henry Hooven,
of Montgomery County.

Mr. James' legal acumen and fitness for intelligent considera-
tion of constitutional revision is well known to his fellow town-
smen and voters. Miss Hooven is a woman of rare intellect, is
trained in the law, is a leader among her sex and is able and author-
ized to reflect the best and most progressive sentiment among these
newly enfranchised voters.

Kraft's Ability Needed

His fellow Republican voters will undoubtedly renominate
Frederick I. Kraft as the Republican candidate for the office of
Borough tax collector. Mr. Kraft has for many years occupied
the position, with great credit to himself and the town. It would
be difficult to find a collector so well qualified as he is, by reason
of his intimate knowledge of the property of Bristol borough and
its owners and his familiarity with the people and of the borough.

It is obviously to the interest of the taxpayers that such a
capable official should be renominated.

The contest for school directors finds in the field for Re-
publican nomination four candidates for the regular term and one
candidate for the unexpired term. Two of the four will win the
nomination to run for the four year term.

The merits of all these candidates for school directorship
are well known to the Republican voters and whichever is nomi-
nated, no mistake will be made.

Evelyn Nesbit Attacked By Thugs In Her Tearoom

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Evelyn Nes-
bit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw,
and new proprietor of a tea room
here, was the central figure in a thrill-
ing attempt at burglary early today.
She was reading in her apartment
above her tea room at four o'clock
this morning when she heard some-
one prowling in the hall outside. She
opened the door and a man seized her.
As two others ran up, she shouted:
"Fire, and the man ran. Shortly after-
wards a taxicab drove up and a police-
man began to question the chauffeur.
Three men jumped from the cab and
assaulted the policeman, creating such
a disturbance that reserves were rush-
ed to the scene. The three men
were arrested. Miss Nesbit's tea room
was recently robbed.

Greek Offensive Seems To Have Utterly Collapsed

PARIS, Sept. 19—The Greek offen-
sive against Angora, former capital of
the Turkish nationalists, has collaps-
ed, just as the Greeks were at the
gates of the city, according to advices
from Turkey today.

The Turks are developing a strong
counter offensive and have defeated
the Greeks at Sivri-Hissar, said an Ex-
change Telegraph dispatch from Con-
stantinople, creating such
a panic that the Greeks lost heavily in
killed and wounded and left behind
them a large amount of war materials.

Cheaper milk and cheaper sugar
have resulted in some Altoona dealers
cutting the price of ice cream from
50 to 40 cents a quart.

Orators at the Unveiling Gave Thanks to Those Who Went and Those Who Died

ERECTED BY THE CITIZENS
OF BRISTOL IN HONOR OF
ITS SONS WHO SERVED
IN THE WORLD WAR
1917-1918
IN MEMORIAM
SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
THOSE WHO PAID
THE SUPREME SACRIFICE
ANGELILLO, GIOVANNI
BOLTON, JAMES
BRACKEN, ROBERT W.
DEKKER, RUSSELL T.
FLANNIGAN, THOMAS
LISCHER, ROBERT
MARSH, EARL ROBERT
MCLIVAIN, BERNARD
NOCHITO, JOHN W.
PUCCINO, RICHARD
ROBERTS, GEORGE N.
SCHULTZ, PAUL
STREAN, CHARLES
TANZIO, PETRO
WEIK, LOUIS SPRING
WATKINS, EUGENE B.

Despite Inclement Weather,
Monument Dedication
Had Large Attendance

BRACKEN POST THERE

Burgess Anderson, Judge
Ryan and Charles E.
Scott Made Addresses

In a downpour of rain Saturday af-
ternoon, Bristol dedicated the memor-
ial shaft erected in honor of her sons
who participated in the late World's
war, with special recognition of those
who paid the supreme sacrifice.

Despite the low-hanging clouds and
falling rain, there was quite a gath-
ering of townspeople on the post office
plaza. On the speaker's stand there
were clergymen of Bristol, Burgess An-
derson, Judge William C. Ryan, Chas.
E. Scott and Joseph R. Grundy.

A large American flag was draped
over the face of the shaft and red,
white and blue flowers were artisti-
cally banded about the base of it. A
large wreath on a stand stood just in
front of the shaft as a touching trib-
ute to those crowned with a wreath
for lives well spent and given that
others might live.

Members of Robert W. Bracken
Post, No. 382, American Legion were
escorted from their post rooms to the
dedication by the Bristol ban. The
veterans along with the school chil-
dren were grouped to one side of the
monument.

Under the direction of C. H. Bunt-
ing, the assemblage sang "America"
and then a prayer was made by the
Rev. James J. Bingham, pastor of the
Methodist church and chaplain of
Marines in the World's War.

Burgess Clifford L. Anderson made
the dedication speech.

Chief Burgess Clifford L. Anderson
presided as chairman at the exercis-
es. In dedicating the memorial shaft,
Mr. Anderson spoke as follows:

"Fellow citizens, honored guests
and visiting friends, permit me to ex-
tend to you a cordial and hearty greet-
ing on our dedication ceremonies.

"On behalf of your Welcome Home
and Dedication Committees, let me
also express their appreciation for
your aid and assistance in making this
day possible.

"We have gathered here this after-
noon to dedicate a tribute in honor to,
and memory of, our Sons who served,
fought and died in the late World's
War.

"It is just and fitting that we, as
most all communities have done, are
doing, erect a permanent and lasting
tribute of the honor, esteem and ap-
preciation we hold for them.

"To the parents and relatives of
our 16 brave sons who paid the su-
preme sacrifice, we offer our heart-felt
sympathy, together with the assur-
ance that should they desire it, we
stand ready to aid or assist them, in
any, and every manner possible.

"There names are moulded in bronze
on the honor roll of this tablet and
are inscribed on the honor roll of our
nation.

"To you men who escaped the per-
ils and dangers of war and returned
to us, we extend our grateful ap-
preciation, and we hold our heads high
in pride with the honor in
which we hold you and the part
you played in that terrible struggle.
We assure you that the deeds and the
sacrifices you made, will live in our
memory, and will not be forgotten, an
that now, as then, we are with you in
every manner possible.

"It must have been gratifying to
you when you returned home to learn
that in each and every Liberty Loan,
Red Cross or other drives or war ac-
tivities, your own people and com-
munity accomplished more than their
full part, exceeding their quotas time
and again.

"The women of your community
were particularly active in the Red
Cross and other war activities, and
their great and good work is a matter
of record and will stand as an honor-
able credit to this community and a
tribute of their patriotism and loyal-
ty to you, and the cause you fought
for.

"Therefore, as your Burgess, in be-
half of the citizens of this community,
I dedicate this monument in honor
of our veterans of the great World's
War, and in sacred memory of the 16
brave and loyal sons, who paid the
supreme sacrifice to their country,
and who by their deeds, patriotism
and loyalty to our flag and country,
helped to make the world safe for de-
mocracy.

Comrade Charles E. Scott was pre-
sented by the chairman and delivered
a stirring patriotic address.

Bristol's inimitable orator, Charles
E. Scott, aroused the gathering to
bursts of patriotism by his well cho-
sen and well delivered address.

Mr. Scott in his introductory re-

(Continued on Page Four.)

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1921

THE KU KLUX KNAVERY

None of the newspapers which have been threatened with libel or damage suit by the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan has been deterred from continuing publication of the expose. On the contrary, all the publications are going ahead as complacently in showing up the commercialism and revealing the secret ritual of the ghostly order as in shedding light on graft or malpractice in public office.

The unprincipled fanaticism and un-American methods and aims of this society are matters in which the government and the public have real concern. The right of the government and the public to full and reliable knowledge as to the plans, workings and objectives of an organization which seeks to propagate racial and religious prejudice and to take the law into its own hands is constitutional. The expose will enable the public and government to decide for themselves how inimical the society is to true Americanism.

The Invisible Empire is quite visible as a result of the expose. It is no longer an empire of terror, but a musical comedy empire. The theatrical ritual which has been revealed to persons who have been willing to pay \$10, and who have promised in fear and trembling to preserve its secrecy inviolate even in their own families, turns out to be a copyrighted document. The ritual is being published as part of the expose.

Farewell to the Invisible Empire. Farewell to its ten-dollar secrets. The expose has made a joke of the Ku Klux Klan. And as far as damage or libel suits are concerned, the newspapers which are serving the government and the public by showing up the trickery are not troubled in the least. Any good lawyer would take a lucrative fee from the Imperial Wizard and advise him to keep the money which he would waste in litigation, disband the Ku Klux Klan, and get into an honorable business or profession.

It is amazing that there are 500,000 men in the United States who would subscribe to the doctrines of the Ku Klux Klan, who would join a movement to spread racial and religious hate and prejudice. The expose should convince them that they would be wiser, as well as better, Americans by absorbing the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

LIQUIDATING FREIGHT RATES

Although shippers are complaining of discriminations in the new live stock rates from the Western cattle-raising territories to the central, primary markets, the fundamental fact is that the new rates constitute the initial effort of the carriers to liquidate transportation charges. Objections to the adjustment may be warranted, but this is a matter for the Interstate Commerce to decide, and, pending revision by this board, no action should be taken to prevent application of the reduced rates.

Several minor rates have been cut out in the past few weeks, and a general tendency toward a downward scaling of the tariffs has been noted, denoting further changes beneficial to the carriers and the public. Next to the decreases of live stock rates, the most important lowering of charges has been

those of building materials and certain agricultural products.

Railroad executives have contended that the freight rates have not been exorbitant and have not caused or intensified the commercial reaction. It is no doubt true that the depression was the consequence of liquidation of credit, costs and prices, and not of excessive rail rates; business men and farmers know from sad experience that the rates have been prohibitive in many, special instances and have brought about large losses to the public.

Sentiment of the people is not averse to the plan of the Washington administration to invigorate the railroads financially. Having a little spare money, the carriers will be able to buy materials and make repairs, and in this way assist in reviving business in general. On the other hand, public opinion is emphatic in demanding liquidation of freight charges.

It is estimated that the cut in live stock rates will save shippers \$10,000,000. This does not mean that the railroads will lose this much. On the contrary, it means that traffic will move and the earnings of the transportation lines will increase. In effect, liquidation of freight charges is but another feature of the commercial readjustment. Prices and costs are being liquidated, and credit is contracting, and freight rates cannot be expected, but must likewise be liquidated.

MAGNA CHARTA CELEBRATION

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's suggestion that Magna Charta Day should be designated as a universal holiday is not proving to be popular. The majority of the public appears to be wholly indifferent regarding the idea, while the interested minority takes the stand that the significance of the Great Charter as a document of liberty is greatly overestimated.

The common opinion, as far as it can be ascertained, seems to be that the signing of Magna Charta at Runnymede was simply the settlement of a bitter controversy between King John and the barons, resulting in the diminution of the royal power and the strengthening of the influence and domination of the feudal lords. Magna Charta, it appears to be generally held, conferred no liberty or rights on the masses, but only divided prerogatives between his majesty the king and their lords the barons.

Unquestionably, the historic episode which took place at Runnymede on June 19, 1215, did benefit the people, even if it did not signify the ascendancy of human rights over royal or baronial authority. There were, however, numerous, subsequent causes, acting in France, England and the United States, as well as in South America, which had more direct and greater effect in liberating the people.

The transitional period from the divine right and feudalism to republicanism extended through several centuries. It is only now that freedom and justice are achieving the final conquest of autocracy, bureaucracy and despotism.

June 19, Magna Charta Day, is too near July 4, Independence Day, to be a universal holiday. And July the Fourth is far more significant, not only to the United States, but to the world. The culmination of the fight for universal liberty in the armistice of the last war was the actual result of winning of independence by America. American victory over the Georgian tyranny of England established the ideals of freedom and justice which mankind has been endeavoring to make universal.

Opportunity does not often knock on our door, but plenty of canvassers have done so in these times since the factories began to shut down.

Twenty-one quarts of half percent beer are said to be necessary to produce intoxication; but some people will work awfully hard if they see a hope of getting results.

ENGLAND HAS 2,000,000 MORE WOMEN THAN MEN



The Stroller

HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS
 GATHERED ABOUT TOWN
 AND ITS PEOPLE

Edward Grindley last week was substitute carrier for J. Milnor King, who delivers R. F. D. No. 1 from the Bristol post office. Mr. Grindley thought pretty well of his job until the latter part of the week, when he found two envelopes with a distinct odor, which were addressed to one of his customers.

Grindley fingered those envelopes considerably and his olfactory nerves were tested to their utmost. After getting the advice of other members of the post office staff an agreement was reached that it was limburger cheese.

There is a question of doubt whether or not Mr. King will be able to find a substitute next summer.

After a long hard season in the fields, farmers of Gloucester County and their families forgot their toil and some of their crop disappointments Saturday when they went on their second annual boat picnic. The trip this year, was up the Delaware River, instead of down the bay.

The outing was arranged by a committee from the County Board of Agriculture. A total of 1200 tickets were distributed and reservations made for the full carrying capacity of one of the excursion steamships.

The start was made from the Billingsport wharf at 8:30 A. M., standard time. The boat carried the excursionists along the picturesque stretches of the upper Delaware as far as Trenton. On the return trip a stop was made at Burlington Island Park.

No farm problems were discussed on the outing this year, and the entire day was given over to recreation for the soil tillers. The Swedesboro band was taken along on the trip and there were other entertaining features in addition to the boat ride.

The steamboat Sylvan Dell, which for many years carried excursions of the Delaware river, was raised last week from the mud in the Salem river where it sank more than a year ago, after ramming a hole in its side by striking against a submerged log or other obstruction in the channel. The accident occurred as the vessel was going to Salem to take a big Sunday school excursion down the Delaware river, and many have been the grim speculations as to what might have happened had the craft foundered with the big crowd of excursionists on board.

As it turned out, no one was hurt as only the captain and crew were on board, but the day's program for a union picnic of the Sunday schools of Salem was spoiled.

The disabled steamboat was later run to Gayner's wharf, where it sank. Attempts to raise it were made a few months ago, but proved unsuccessful. A well equipped wrecking company tackled the job last week. Two lighters with derricks were made fast to the submerged steamer at a low tide and four pumps emptied the hold of water and mud. Divers had previously covered the holes in the hull with large sheets of canvas and boards.

The famous old Delaware river vessel is to end its long career in the grave yard for discarded hulls at Cranmer Hill, Camden, where all of its equipment, rigging and old metal of any value will be salvaged, and the hull junked.

Common Sense Talks

There are many theoretical writers who speak of the protection of property as a low ideal. It is fashionable among many to scoff at the idea that there is any sacredness in a property right. They are constantly sneering at the people who feel that the right of the man to an honest dollar is something to be cherished.

Any human soul is of infinitely more value than any sum of money, considered as an end in itself. But people who emphasize that thought too much, fail to see what private property really is. It is essentially a reward given to people for efficient and superior service.

The community says to the worker if you will toil hard, and put your brains to work as well as your hands, and thus render the public superior service, you should be able to turn out a product greater than your living expenses. If then you are thrifty and lay aside some of your gains, you acquire capital which is capable of rendering service to the community. It can be used for developing the country and building all kinds of industrial plants and creating tools and machinery, that will promote the welfare of the people.

To consider the protection of property a secondary thing, is to set up the idea that people should not be rewarded for good qualities that serve the community, and that efficiency, thrift, and industry are relatively unimportant. To contrast the man and the dollar the way many people do, is to make a distinction between the

man and useful qualities of human nature, which is a false distinction.

Where the dollar is acquired by overreaching of any kind, the man has no real right to it anyway. Where it is gained by qualities that serve the community, you can't take away the man's dollar without holding back the progress of the man and the community, so that one is just as important as the other. When property becomes unsafe, one of the principal motives leading to community progress is killed.

Parents' Attention

Is your boy or girl contented when at home or does he or she long for the streets? Here is a solution to keep your growing boy's or girl's mind clean and away from bad company. Get them interested in Foreign Postage Stamps, buy a small collection to start and spend a dollar or two a week on increasing its size and you will find in a short time what a difference it will make, at the same time you will be helping greatly with their education and they will have a pleasing and pleasant pastime. Nice for grown folks too. Ask some of the boys who now collect them. A. W. Glisson, Courier Apartments has a large and good variety always on hand.

ECZEMA!
 Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap) fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

A Fabian, Druggist



Adds
 quality
 to
 cooking

With
 the
 cream
 left
 in!



Continued from Saturday

CHAPTER XI.

Cherry had a flat now in Red Creek "Park." It differed from an apartment because it had no elevator, no janitor, no steam heat. These things were neither known nor needed in the crude mining town; the flat building itself was considered a rather questionable innovation. It was a wooden building, three stories high, with bay windows. Cherry had watched this building going up, and had thought it everything desirable. She liked the clean kitchen, all fresh white woodwork, tiles, and nickelplate, and she liked the big closets and the gas-log. She had worried herself almost sick with fear that she would not get this wonderful place, and finally paid twenty-five dollars for the first month's rent with a fast-beating heart. She had the center floor.

But after the excitement of moving in died away, she hated the place. She had enough money to hire a maid now, and she had a succession of slatternly, independent young women in her kitchen, but she found her freedom strangely flat.

Now and then a play, straight from "a triumphant year on Broadway" came to town for one night; then Martin took his wife, and they bowed to half the men and women in the house, lamenting as they streamed out into the sharp night air that Red Creek did not see more such productions.

The effect of these plays was to make Cherry long vaguely for the stage; she really did not enjoy them for themselves. But they helped her to visualize Eastern cities, lighted streets, restaurants full of lights and music, beautiful women flitting gowned. After one of these performances she would not leave her flat for several days, but would sit dreaming over the thought of herself in the heroine's role.

One day she had a letter from Alix; it gave her a heartache, she hardly knew why. She began to dream of her own home, of the warm, sweet little valley whose breezes were like wine, of Tamalpais wreathed in fog, and of the ridges where buttercups and poppies powdered a child's shoes with gold and silver dust. She began to hunger for home. Nothing that Red Creek could offer shook her yearning for the remembered sweetness and beauty of the redwoods, and the great shade of the mountain. She wanted to spend a whole summer with Alix.

She was athirst for home, for old scenes and old friends and old emotions! She had only to hint to Alix to receive a love letter containing a fervent invitation. So it was settled. With a sort of feverish brevity Cherry completed her arrangements; Martin was to use his own judgment in the matter of boarding or keeping the flat. Some of their household goods were stored; Cherry told him that she would come down in September and manage all the details of settling afresh, but she knew that her secret hope was that she might never see Red Creek again.

Alix met her sister at the ferry in San Francisco on a soft May morning. She was an oddly developed Alix, trim and tall, prettily gowned and veiled, laughing and crying with joy at seeing Cherry again. Peter, she explained between kisses, had had to go to Los Angeles three days ago, and been expected home last night, and was not even aware yet that Cherry was definitely arriving.

"Of course, he knew that you were coming, but not exactly when," Alix said, as she guided the newcomer along the familiar ferry place on to the big bay steamer for Mill Valley. Cherry drew back to exclaim, to marvel, to exult, at all the well-remembered sights and sounds and smells. "Oh, Alix—Market street!" she exclaimed. "And that smell of leather tanning, and that smell of bay water and of coffee! And look—that's a cable-car!"

"We'll come over to San Francisco soon, and you'll see the new hotels," Alix promised when they were seated on the upper deck, with the blue waters of the bay moving softly past them. Cherry's happy eyes followed a wheeling gull; she felt as if the world was suddenly sunshiny and simple and glorious again. "But now, I thought the best thing was to get you home," Alix went on, "and get you rested."

"I can't get used to the idea of you and Peter—married!" Cherry smiled.

"We're well used to it," Alix declared, smiling, too. But a little sigh stabbed through the smile a second later. Cherry's exquisite eyes grew sympathetic; she suspected from the letter Alix had written that there would be no nursery needed in the mountain cabin for a while, and she knew that to baby-loving Alix this would be a bitter cross.

Sausalito, fragrant with acacia and rose blooms, rose steeply into the bright sunshine beyond the marshes skirting the bay glittering in light. Cherry's eager eyes missed nothing, and when they left the train at Mill Valley, and the mountain air enveloped them in a rush of its clear softness and purity she was in ecstasies.

She gave an exclamation of delight when they reached the cabin. It was a picture of peaceful beauty in the summer noon. There were still buttercups and poppies in the fields, and in the garden thousands of roses were growing riotously, flinging their long arms up against the slope of the low brown roof, and hanging in festoons from the low branches of the oaks. Beyond the house the mountain rose; from the porch Cherry could look down upon the familiar valley, and the rivers winding like strips of blue ribbon through the marshes, and the far bay, and San Francisco beyond.

Inside were shady rooms, bowls of flowers, plain little white curtains stirring in the summer breeze, peace and simplicity everywhere. Cherry smiled at the immaculately clad Chinese stirring something in a yellow bowl in a spotless kitchen whose windows showed manzanita and wild lilac and madrone trees; smiled at the big, smoked fireplace where sunlight fell on piled logs down the chimney's great mouth; smiled as she went to and fro on journeys of investigation. But the smile quivered into tears when she came to her own room, just such a room as little Charity Strickland had had, only a few years ago, with white hangings and unpainted wood, fresh air streaming through it, and redwoods outside.

Continued Tomorrow

ALFRED TOMESANI
 Electrical Contractor
 All Kinds of Work Done
 Spring and Inlet Sts.
 Phone 387-J Bristol, Pa.

ANGELO DI RENZO
 CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 1019 Wood Street Bristol Pa.



Lime for Builders

The building season is on. You will be needing lime. We can supply it in any quantity you want—and at the right prices. Call us up and let us know how much you will require.

Edison Cement

is the reliable cement for all concrete work. It is Thomas A. Edison's own product, made under his direction. Edison Cement is giving splendidly successful results right here in the neighborhood. We can supply you with any amount.

Artesian Ice Company

At the FORREST THEATRE Tonight

Albert E. Smith Presents

ALICE JOYCE

"The Inner Chamber"

From the Novel, "The Blood Red Dawn"
 By Charles Caldwell Dobie

Also, 2-Reel Comedy, "Bride and Gloom"



LOCAL
PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E., in the home.
Meeting of Mohican Tribe No. 127, 1. O. R. M., in Mohican hall.

—Mr. and Mrs. William G. Drury, of Philadelphia, were Bristol visitors yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kervick, of Jackson street, Harriman, entertained Mrs. Kervick's brother J. J. Tuohy and family of Baltimore, Md., over the week-end.

—Miss Ethel Jordan, of Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Agnes Halpin, of Trenton.

—Mr. Paul Shillon of Trenton, was the week-end guest of the Misses Emily Pozer and Cornelia Martin, of Jefferson avenue. Miss Pozer and Miss Martin are teachers at the Harriman school.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and children, of Jefferson avenue, spent yesterday with Mrs. Roberts' parents, at Riverside N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doust, of Trenton, were guests yesterday of Bristol friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendricks, of Cedar street, spent the week end in Germantown.

—William C. Pierce is spending a week at Wildwood, N. J.

—Mr. George McEuen and son, Marvin, of Bath street, spent yesterday with friends in Burlington.

—Miss Katherine Frey who has been visiting her brother, Dr. Frey of Jefferson avenue for several weeks has returned to her home in Wilkes Barre.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, of Radcliffe street, have returned to their home after a week's stay at Atlantic City.

—Mr. Robert Crawford, of Jefferson avenue has returned to his home after spending a week at Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Buchler, Jr., and daughter, Marie of Jefferson avenue, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. William McNally of Tioga.

—Miss Sarah Gotshall of Jefferson avenue, is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, of Jefferson avenue spent yesterday with relatives in Burlington.

—Miss Peggy Ford, of Jackson street, Harriman, is a visitor at the home of Miss Grace Brauniger, of Trenton, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Patton, of Wilson avenue, Harriman, have left the townsite to take up their residence at Lansdowne, Pa.

—Mrs. Walter James, of Wilson avenue, Harriman, who has been quite ill is now convalescent.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hainer and their two sons, of Camden, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Connor, of Jackson street, Harriman, yesterday.

—Mrs. Ulrich and her daughter Miss Anna Ulrich, of Jackson street, Harriman, spent the week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Mack and children, of Philadelphia, spent yesterday with Mrs. Mack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Louderbough, of Bath street.

Business Notice

The undertaking business formerly conducted by the late Harvey S. Rue at 325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., will be continued without interruption in the name of Harvey S. Rue, Estate at the same address.

GEO. W. & OLIN M. SLACK
Managers
Phone 71

—Mrs. P. Gibbons and daughter, Agnes, of Lawrence, Mass., who have been the guests of Mrs. David Robin of West Circle, returned to their home on Saturday.

—Miss Helen and Gertrude Milloy, of Balboa, Panama, who have been the guest of their aunt, Mrs. John Binnie of Madison street, Harriman, left the townsite on Saturday to return to their home.

—Miss Helen Westwood, of Leth, Scotland, arrived in Harriman last Tuesday, having crossed on the ship "Assyria." Miss Westwood will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. James Pattison, of Madison street.

—Mr. V. V. Vanzant, of Radcliffe street, started for a trip to Pittsburgh last evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth and family have just moved into their new residence on Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swain, of Philadelphia, were the Sunday guests of the Misses Swain, of Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. James LaRue, and daughter, Elizabeth, of Radcliffe street, will spend this week at Wildwood, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swain and family, of Radcliffe street, have moved back to their home at Chestnut Hill.

—Mrs. William Cooper Sargent, of Milwaukee, who has been the guest of Miss Sallie Hawke, of Mulberry street, is at present staying with Miss Annie B. Landreth, of Radcliffe street.

—Miss Winifred Kelly, of Jefferson avenue, and the Misses Marie and Gertrude Roche, of Pine street, spent the week-end at Asbury Park, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Cammon, of Atlantic City, are visiting Mrs. R. Sneed, of Monroe street, Harriman.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Hobart have returned to their home on Wilson avenue, Harriman, after spending the summer at Asbury Park.

—Mrs. Richard Grace and Miss Rose Grace, of Jefferson avenue, have just returned from a visit to Milford, Mass., where they have been the guests of Mrs. Grace's sister, Mrs. Leary.

—Mrs. Frederick Milburn, of White Horse, N. J., was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. H. Hunter, of Bath street.

—Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson and her mother, Mrs. F. E. Quimby, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Henry E. Ancker motored to New York City Thursday. From there, Mrs. Quimby proceeded by train to her home. Mrs. Quimby has been making a long visit with Mrs. Anderson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. H. Poole, of Wood street, are sojourning at the Bothwell, Atlantic City.

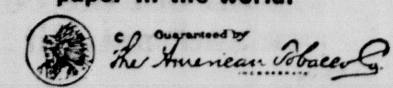
—Mr. Fred Stephenson, of Jefferson avenue, was a participant in the Sunday night musical given at the Eddington Presbyterian church last evening, under the direction of Mrs. Philip Conrad, of Radcliffe street, organist.



50 good cigarettes
for 10c from
one sack of

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
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We want you to have the
best paper for "BULL."
So now you can receive
with each package a book
of 24 leaves of BULL—
the very finest cigarette
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CONDITION OF

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County

Bristol, Pa., September 6, 1921

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTH YEAR OF EXISTENCE

Investments \$2,246,711.17
Bonds of Postal
Savings 50,000.00
Federal Reserve
Bank Stock 13,850.00
Banking House
(nominal) 5,000.00
Due from other
Banks 99,810.27
Cash and Reserve .. 157,588.15

\$2,572,959.59

Capital \$ 92,220.00
Surplus 368,880.00
Undivided Profits .. 107,424.57
Circulation 29,600.00
Individual Deposits 1,969,300.05
Due to Banks 5,534.97

\$2,572,959.59

THEATRES

Forrest Theatre

For certain scenes in "The Inner Chamber," the Alice Joyce production which will be shown at the Forrest theatre tonight, Vitagraph chartered a ferry boat at the Dyckman street ferry in New York city for a whole week to take exterior scenes. There is no more beautiful spot along the Hudson than that in the vicinity of Dyckman street. On one side of the Hudson river rises the Palisades, which form a part of that picturesque and rustic site of Interstate Park.

Here during the summer months thousands of New York City dwellers find a breath of fresh air in the dense woods that cover the top of the Palisades.

The story of "The Inner Chamber" is based upon Charles Caldwell Doble's famous novel, "The Blood Red Dawn," and presents Alice Joyce in a role of social lie. She appears both as a social leader and a woman of poverty, who is beset by unscrupulous social enemies. She rises above all these obstacles and difficulties.

The play requires an exceptionally strong cast, as all the roles are intensely dramatic and emotional. The highest order of acting is required and the cast of well known players both upon stage and screen has been engaged. Edward Jose, one of the most notable of screen directors today, directed the production.

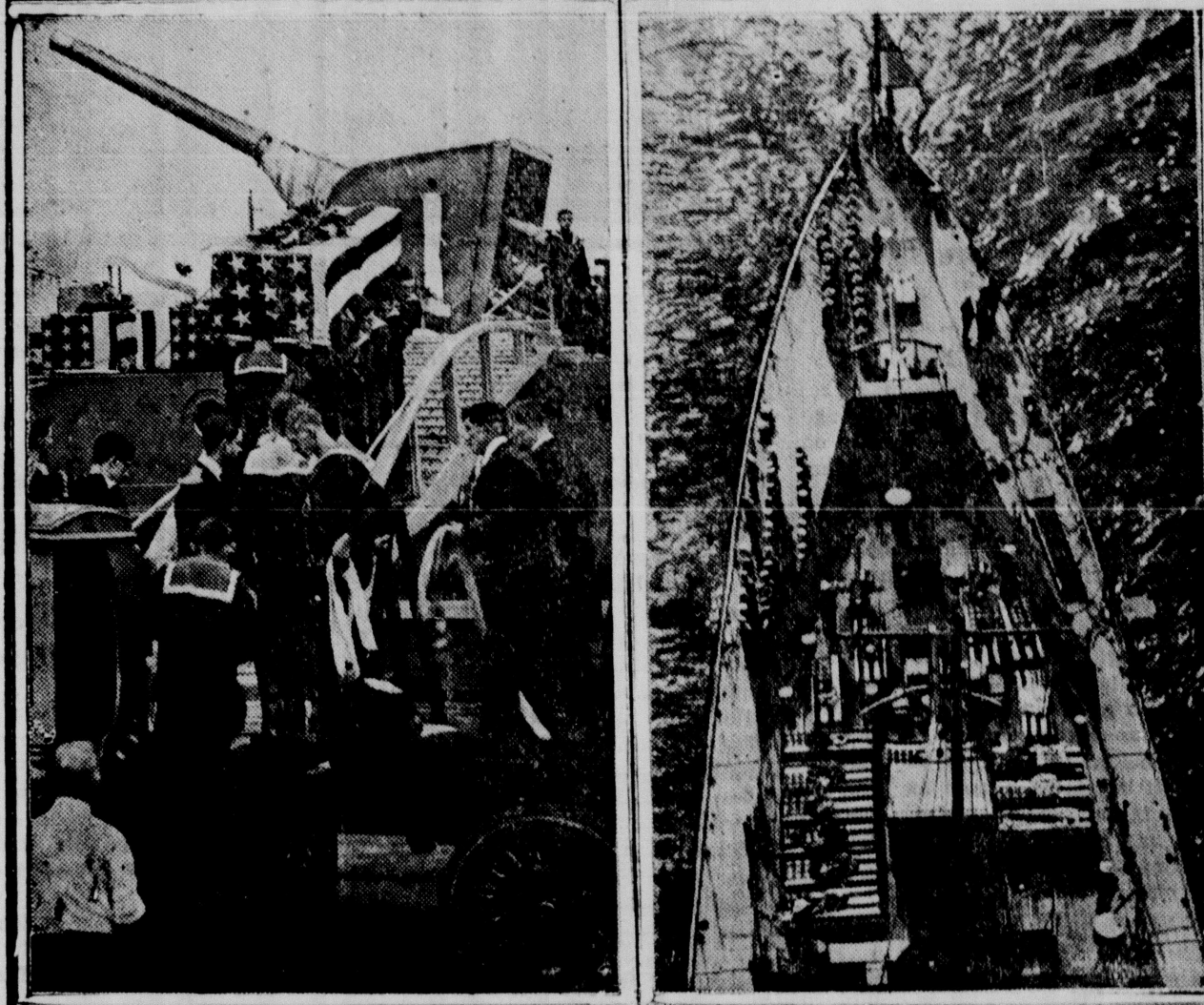
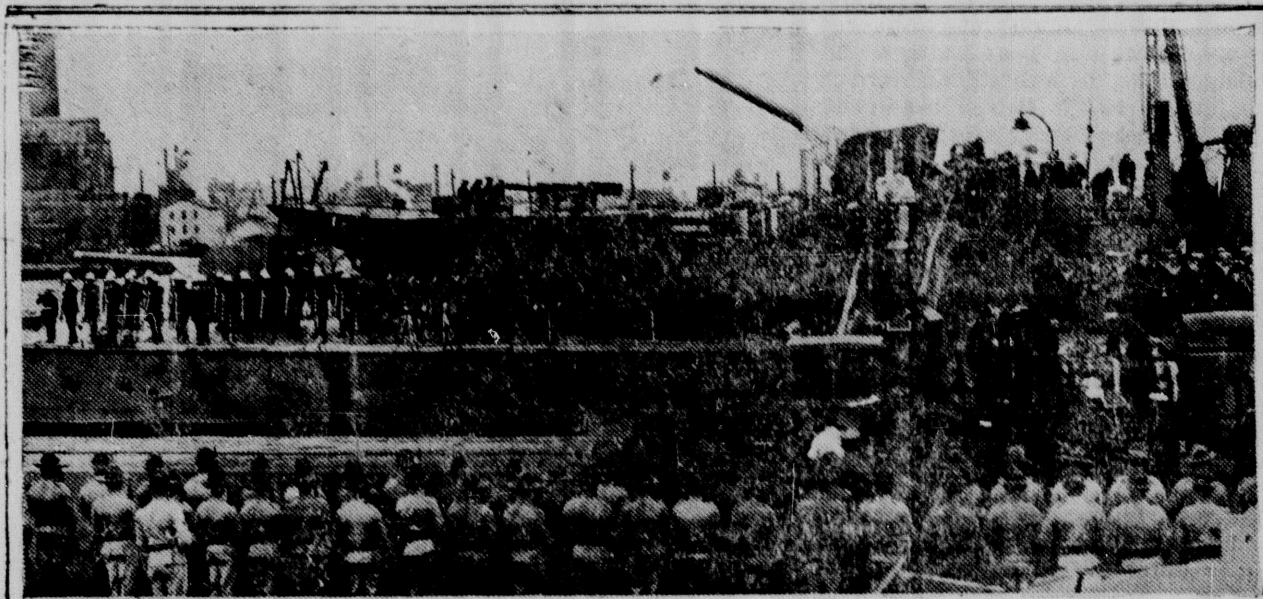
New Colonial Theatre

In one of the scenes of "Closed Doors," the Alice Calhoun production booked at the New Colonial Theatre this evening a party is shown in progress. Some forty players were engaged for the production. The scene was in progress when Miss Calhoun looked across the set and saw among the extra players a face that seemed very familiar. The girl looked at the star and smiled. As soon as it was convenient, Miss Calhoun crossed the set and spoke to her. Alice was agreeably surprised to find that the young woman was a former school chum in the public schools of Cleveland.

Since schools days Miss Calhoun had lost track of her old friend, but the girl had watched Alice and her work. She, too, had determined to make a success of the movie field and had come to New York with the determination to forge ahead as well as her school chum. For over a half hour the two related anecdotes and talked over events that had occurred since school days.

The party scene is but one of many beautiful sets used in the production. The story is one of unusual interest and filled with dramatic incidents.

British Cruiser Brings Home Victims of ZR-2 Disaster



British Cruiser Brings Home Victims of ZR-2 Disaster

Her flags flying half mast and escorted by a fleet of American destroyers and airplanes the British light cruiser Dauntless arrived at the New York Navy Yard bearing the bodies of the fifteen American naval heroes who were plunged to death in the collapse of the dirigible ZR-2 over the River Humber, England, on August 24 last. Immediately after her arrival at the Navy Yard the fifteen caskets of the American naval airmen who gave their lives for the furtherance of air navigation, were taken from the vessel and carried to the Naval Hospital. As the bodies were, as shown in the above photograph, N. Y. Navy Yard they were received by an honor guard of mariners brought ashore in the Brooklyn. The photograph on the right shows the Dauntless passing under the Brooklyn Bridge, with the flag draped coffins of the victims on deck.

Don't Neglect to Vote Tomorrow Men and Women Voters of Pennsylvania

Whether you are enrolled in any political party or not you are entitled to vote on Tuesday, September 20th, for the calling of a Constitutional Convention.

At the primaries, September 20th, your ballot will have this diagram printed at the bottom.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Shall a Constitutional Convention be held in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two as provided in the Act of Assembly approved the twenty-seventh day of April, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one?

YES

X

NO

Voters favoring the holding of a Constitutional Convention in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two will mark a cross (X) to the right of the word "Yes."

Those opposing the holding of a Convention will mark a cross (X) to the right of the word "No."

Good roads mean greater service and longer life for every vehicle passing over them—lower hauling costs to and from every farm—markets, schools and churches brought nearer every home.

Your vote for a Constitutional Convention at the primaries will be a vote for good roads and for civilization.

Vote "Yes" X

The Autocar Company

Ardmore, Montgomery Co., Pa.

Established 1897

Classified
Advertisements

FOR SALE

TWELVE GAUGE gun, Remington hammerless shell ejector. L. M. Worthington, 205 Otter street.

SPRING chickens and stewing chickens. Apply Watson Lippincott, Bath Road. Phone 108-J-3.

TRUNKS, bags, suitcases. Why pay middlemen's profits? Buy from factory direct. Send for free catalogue. Ideal Trunk Factory, Spring Valley, Ill. 9-17-11.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

RELIABLE girl or woman for cooking and downstairs work for 1 month or longer. Apply to Mrs. A. R. Burton, Tullytown, Pa. Phone 331-J-3. 9-17-11.

HELP WANTED—Male

MAN TO CUT CORN—6c a shock. Apply R. Merkil, Burlington Island Park. 9-19-11.

SALESMAN with car to call on dealers with low priced 6000 mile tire. \$100.00 week with extra commissions. THE C. L. SMITH CO., South Bend Ind. 9-19-11.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT containing 5 rooms and bath. All conveniences. \$25.00 per month including heat. Inquire Courter Office. 9-15-11.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Very reasonable. Apply 210 Jefferson avenue. 9-15-11.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Banister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-11.

LOST

ON MONDAY morning, small gold watch, between Leedom's mill and the post office. Reward if returned to John Hamm, Thomas L. Leedom & Co. 3-19-11.

Notice

John Habet has sold the Cold Spring bottling Works, at Edgely, Pa., to Harry Caplan, of Philadelphia. All creditors please refer at once to B. W. Ingber, 1211 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. 9-16-11.

Advertise in the Courier and Get Results

Real Estate Insurance

James F. Blanche

Phone 289-W

325 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

TRUSSES

Syringes, Water Bags, Surgical Instruments and Dressings

DR. PURSELL'S
DRUG STORE

Mill and Cedar Sts.,
Bristol

For Small Outings, Trips or

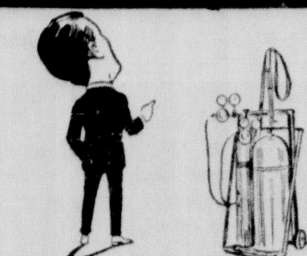
Picnics, See

GEORGE SHIRE

550 Jefferson Avenue
Bristol

THE OKOTWINS
SAVE YOU
MONEY

WELDING

HOW OUR WELDING
SERVES YOU WELL

When you have broken machinery, you need not throw it into the junk-pile any more than you throw away broken shoes—you have them repaired. Our business is repairing cracked, split, broken, hard-to-save metal parts. We do it and save you big sums of money. "O. K. talks will interest you."

S. B. Ardrey & Sons

The Best Jobbing Shop in Town
421 Pond St.—Phone 362-J

Orators At The Unveiling Gave Thanks to Those Who Went And Those Who Died

(Continued from page 1)

marks said that he had expected to have been preceded by the Hon. Judge William C. Ryan, as a speaker on the occasion. "He would have been far more able than I to have addressed you," said Mr. Scott.

"Boys: He could have told you far more ably than I, how the people whom you left behind you when you dooned the uniform of the United States, whether as soldier, sailor, or marine, after pledging your sacred honor to be true and loyal to your country and your country's cause, have erected this shaft and placed upon it this tablet to commemorate your loyalty, your fidelity and your valor in one of the most horrible wars in the history of mankind, brought by an arrogant potentate.

"Who had schooled his people thoroughly in the arts of war; had collected all the implements of modern warfare, and coupled with them machinery and gases of such fiendish description that only his advisors and counselors from the lower regions could have suggested their invention, in an attempt to conquer and control the whole world, to make of it one vast empire, subservient to his commands, and to his alone, and had proceeded so rapidly in his campaign of pillage and destruction, sacrifice, mutilation and murder that Great Britain and France had almost exhausted their resources, when at an opportune moment the Army and Navy of the United States, gathered together at almost a moment's warning, and with scarcely any preparation appeared upon the scene, and by your courage, your strict obedience to hastily taught discipline, your determination to overcome all obstacles, and your stern unyielding resistance to the hellish contrivances of the enemy, turned the tide of battle, and the green troops of the United States whipped the trained soldiers of the Kaiser.

"Is it to be wondered at? "You were fighting under the old flag that has never touched the ground in any conflict, you kept it waving in all its glory. You brought it back home to us, unstained, unsmirched, and with Victory shining upon every one of its broad stripes.

"This memorial, beautiful, massive built to endure the tests of time and to weather the storms of centuries, unless shattered by a lightning bolt, which God forbid—is insignificant in comparison with the hardships and suffering that many of you and your comrades endured, but it shows that old Bristol remembers your services with pride and gratitude.

"Had we been able to offer you an imposing structure fully endowed fit to be a home for your declining years it would have been none too good for you.

"This country cannot be too grateful to you, for but for the American soldier, sailor and marine the invader would have been upon our shores and attempted destruction of our cities and the desecration of our homes.

"I say, 'Attempt' for our gallant navy was ready to receive them, not with open arms but with opened guns, and the comrades you had left on this side were ready to guard the nation in such emergency.

"Many of you are suffering from wounds and disease contracted in the struggle, and are likely to suffer from them all of your lives, whether that life be long or short.

"This Nation must awaken to a full sense of its obligation to its disabled veterans, and the sooner the better.

"And what of those comrades whom you left overseas, sleeping beneath the sod of France.

"They who by mountain and hill-side and dell, rest where they wearied, and lie where they fell."

"The Committee has inscribed the names of our boys on this tablet, that future generations may know who among you paid the price with their lives.

"This tablet is a tribute to them, but a far higher tribute awaits them. "When the long years have crept slowly away.

"Even to the dawn of earth's funeral day.

"When at the archangels trumpet and tread

"Rise up the faces and forms of the dead.

"When the great world its last summons awaits

"When the blue sky shall swing open its gates

"And your long columns march silently through

"Past the Great Captain for final review.

"Then for the blood that has flowed for the right

"Crowns shall be given untarnished and bright.

"Then the glad ear of each war-martyred son

"Proudly shall hear the good judgment "Well done".

"God grant that on that day and at that hour these two cheering words may greet the ear of everyone of your number."

Miss Emily E. Bracken, sister of the late Robert W. Bracken, one of Bristol's young men who paid the supreme sacrifice, loosened the strings which held the flag draped over the face of the shaft. The flag, as it drop-

ped, was caught by two members of the Legion, to prevent it falling to the ground.

The Hon. William C. Ryan, of Doylestown, President Judge of the Bucks County Courts was the next speaker. Judge Ryan, in well chosen words, paid tribute to the Bristol boys and others of Bucks County who had gone from home to the defense of their country.

The judge said that it was a sacred duty of the community to honor those who had fought in that memorable conflict. He paid reverence to those who gave their lives and said: "Thank God for those who have come back. They have returned to us better citizens than they were before. We would be unworthy of your sacrifice if we should forget the deeds they have done."

The concluding number on the program was the singing of "Stars and Stripes Forever," directed by Mr. Bunting.

North Phillies Got Decisive Revenge

Wiped Out Recent Defeat With a Score of 10 to 2

By FRANCIS G. ELLIS

The North Phillies got sweet revenge for their defeat two weeks ago by defeating Bridesburg yesterday on the Hartman grounds by the one-sided score of 10 to 2.

Ray Stinader, pitching for the North Phillies was in unusually good form, holding Bridesburg to three scattered hits, one a scratch.

Bareiss started on the mound for Bridesburg, but went bad in the sixth inning, issuing two passes. The visitors then found him for five consecutive hits—three for extra bases—which netted six runs. Flynn replaced Bareiss but fared almost as badly in the next inning, when they touched him for four hits, one a two bagger and one for three, making their total count ten.

Stinader had one bad inning, the sixth. In that inning, Dash lost Sharkey's fly in the sun and he made two bases. Flynn was hit by a pitched ball and Whitman was given a base on balls. Disher's grounder to Jackel counted Sharkey and Flynn scored on Leslie's sacrifice fly. W. Butts' roller to Jackel ended the inning. Aside from this one inning Stinader had the Bridesburg players at his mercy.

The fielding of Disher and Fairburn and the hitting of Byrue, Jackel, Spohrer and Stinader were the features.

Bridesburg plays Shanahan of Philadelphia, next Sunday.

The score:

BRIDESBURG		r	h	a	e
Whitman, cf	0	1	1	0
Disher, 2b	0	0	5	4
Leslie, lf	0	0	1	1
W. Butts, rf	0	1	2	0
Ratner, 3b	0	0	1	2
Fairburn, ss	0	0	2	9
Hyde, lb	0	0	13	1
Sharkey, c	1	1	2	1

THE OLD RELIABLE COAL AND LUMBER YARD PEIRCE & WILLIAMS

Dorrance and Canal Sts.

Phone 40

A Neighbor's Plan

One of your friends is quietly building up a snug little fortune. You will be surprised some day and wonder how he did it. But it is a very simple story.

This man does not have a large income. He has never made a large savings deposit in his life. Small deposits made every week is the secret of this man's success. His savings account shows a steady climb for years.

The average man fails to win because he is not willing to make small savings deposits and make them as often as possible.

Most any one can see the importance of making a big deposit—but many fail to understand the value of the small ones.

Think it over. ONE DOLLAR WILL START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US.

THE BRISTOL TRUST CO. BRISTOL, PA.

Accused Slayer of Film Beauty Before Court



The S. R. O. (standing room only) sign was hung out in Police Judge O'Brien's Court, in San Francisco, when Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle was arraigned on a charge of murdering Miss Virginia Rappe. Freshly shaven, immaculately clad and with his hair parted meticulously, "Fatty"—a grave and subdued comedian—utilized his prerogative as a star by being an hour and a half late in court.

Bareiss, p	0	0	0	3	0
Flynn, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	26	20	2

*Young out hit by batted ball.

NORTH PHILLIES		r	h	a	e
Dash, cf	0	2	1	0
Siegle, lf	0	0	1	0
Young, rf	1	0	1	0
Hallman, lb	0	1	12	1
Byrue, 3b	3	3	2	4
Yap, 2b	1	1	1	2
Jackel, ss	2	3	2	4
Spohrer, c	2	2	6	0
R. Stinader, p	1	3	1	1
Totals	10	15	27	12

Totals	10	15	27	12	0
Bridesburg	0	0	0	0	2
N. Phillies	0	0	0	1	6
Sacrifice Fly—Leslie. Sacrifice Hits—Ratner, Hallman, Yap. Two-Base Hits—Dash, Byrne, 2; Spohrer, Stinader, Whitman, W. Butts, Sharkey. Three-Base Hits—Spohrer. Double Plays—Byrne to Yap to Hallman, Ratner to Disher to Hyde. Struck out by Bareiss, 2; by Stinader, 6. Bases on balls by Bareiss, 3; by Stinader, 3; by Flynn. Time—1 hr. 35 min. Umpires H. Baetzel and W. Shepherd.	0	0	0	0	10

Unclaimed Letters

Unclaimed letters in the post office are for: Mrs. Morris Unkel, Culogera Gamorosa, Ella Pulp, Dramatic Editor Telegraph, W. S. Giffard, Jessie Jackson, Mrs. Ellis Kulp, Gertrude C. Burchill, Mrs. Laverna Waldron, Annie Rummell (2), Joseph Sterling, Della Caulfield, Mrs. C. Brady, Walter E. Bagen, Eleanor Brunsius, Blue Chase Co., A. J. Hall, Harry Tenson, Fred I. Kirke.

Tullytown Was Easy For Third Warders

Undeclared Outfit Added Another to Its String of Victories

By FRANCIS G. ELLIS

The Third Ward team added another to its string of victories yesterday by defeating Tullytown on Sullivan's diamond in rather easy style 11-3.

The pitching of Roper, a double play unassisted by Valentine and the fielding of Swangler were the features.

TULLYTOWN		r	h	a	e
Barton lf	0	0	1	0
Savage 3b	0	0	0	0
Shuffle lb-p	1	1	4	1
Yoder cf	1	1	2	0
Schultz c	1	0	9	0
Opdyke ss	0	2	1	0
Swangler 2b	0	6	3	0
Brown rf	0	0	0	0
Raub p-lb	0	6	1	0
Total	3	4	24	6

Third Ward	1	0	1	1	2	2	2	x	—	11
Tullytown	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—	3
Stolen bases	Hetherington, Valentine; two base hits, Hetherington, Barton, McGerr, Butler; three base hits, Valentine; double plays, Valentine (unassisted); Schultz to Swangler; struck out by Roper, 14; by Raub, 8; by Shuffle, 1; base on balls by Roper, 3; by Raub, 2; by Shuffle, 1. Umpires Riola and Simons.										

Voters! Attention!!

A Special Election will be held Tuesday, September 20, to fill a vacancy in Pennsylvania's representation in Congress. If you have registered you can vote at this election without declaring party preference. Candidates were nominated by the State Committees of the political parties and the election fixed for September 20, the same date as the primary election. This is confusing. Many voters have not grasped that it is an election for a member of Congress.

The Republican and Democrat candidates have wet records. Rev. Dr. B. E. P. Prugh is the dry candidate. Dr. Prugh in this issue stands for more than the candidate of the Prohibition Party. A vote for Dr. Prugh is not a Prohibition Party vote. It is a vote to register the temperance sentiment in every election district. We never had such an opportunity. Will we grasp it and make a telling victory or let it slip for personal prejudice and party loyalty? The names of Congressmen-at-Large

will be on a separate ballot. Any one qualified to vote can vote this ticket without declaring a party preference. Get your ballot, mark a cross (X) after the name of Dr. Prugh no matter to what party you belong.

Dr. Prugh will not only represent us in temperance issues but he will be quite as capable in decisions on other National questions as any of the other candidates. He has a good record as a financier and can help in the economic problems.

—W. C. T. U.

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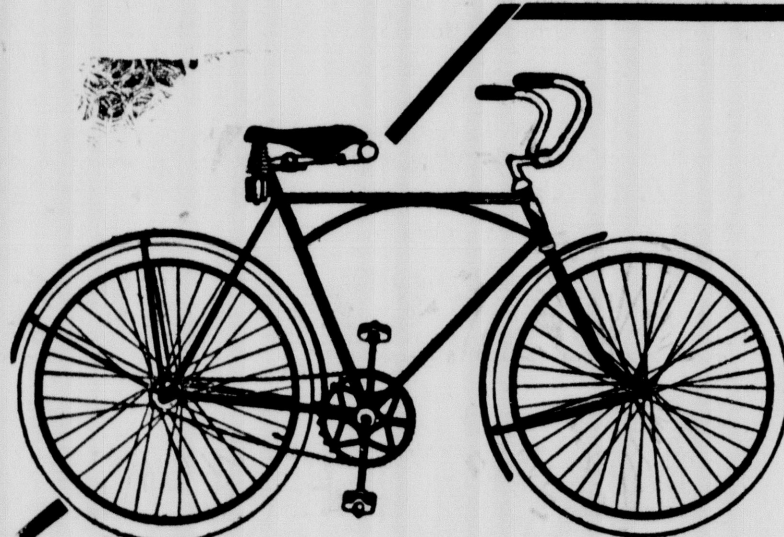
Universal and America Cleaners on club plan \$5.00 per month .. **\$36.95**

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